



10-1-1991

The Grizzly, October 1, 1991

Eric Foellmer
Ursinus College

Megan Mendte
Ursinus College


Melisa Miller
Ursinus College

Tom Epler
Ursinus College

Dana Kushwara
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Recommended Citation

Foellmer, Eric; Mendte, Megan; Miller, Melisa; Epler, Tom; Kushwara, Dana; White, Kristin; Woytek, Judd; Sylvester, Ellen; Kratz, Keith; Louka, Lisa; Wilusz, Tom; Rawls, Annette; Zobel, Laura; Heinzinger, Chris; Baccino, Nick; Rubin, Harley David; Kershner, Joseph; Erfle, Claire A.; Choi, Steve; Richter, Richard P.; Smith, Alexis; Jacobson, Sara; Remsiw, Andy; Outwin, Christin; Pandya, Naimish; Wagner, Kris; and Neal, Casey, "The Grizzly, October 1, 1991" (1991). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 278.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews/278>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

Eric Foellmer, Megan Mendte, Melisa Miller, Tom Epler, Dana Kushwara, Kristin White, Judd Woytek, Ellen Sylvester, Keith Kratz, Lisa Louka, Tom Wilusz, Annette Rawls, Laura Zobel, Chris Heinzinger, Nick Baccino, Harley David Rubin, Joseph Kershner, Claire A. Erfle, Steve Choi, Richard P. Richter, Alexis Smith, Sara Jacobson, Andy Remsiw, Christin Outwin, Naimish Pandya, Kris Wagner, and Casey Neal



The Grizzly

Publishing the truth from good motives and for justifiable ends

-Alexander Hamilton

Design a new flag for us! See page 11 for more information.

Volume 23

Number 2

October 1, 1991

Whittaker Relates Gulf Experience

BY MELISA MILLER
Of the Grizzly

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, Dr. Richard Whittaker, an orthopedic specialist in Pottstown, was presented by the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society and spoke on his experience in the Persian Gulf War. Using the slides that he took while in Saudi Arabia, his show not only consisted of the medical work that he did in the hospital, but a tour of when he first arrived there to when he left.

The audience received a taste of a working and living in a different culture. The medical staff came from all parts of the world, including Australia, Pakistan, and the United States. Two of the major cultural differences he encountered were: the treatment of women and the strong belief in religion. The women had to be covered in black from head to toe. The American women in the armed forces caused quite a stir, especially when seen driving. One of Dr. Whittaker's patients included a woman who had been killed in an automobile accident because her ten year-old son was driving the car in the absence of the father. The culture also centered around the Muslim religion, and people stopped whatever they were doing to pray five times a day.

Another adjustment that had to do with the war was having to carry a gas mask wherever he went, continually listening for the air raid sirens. In one of the slides, there was a scud missile being destroyed by a patriot missile right over the city. In the morning, there was debris from the collision in a field near the hospital.

Moving into the medical aspects of the lecture, Dr. Whittaker showed the showers outside the hospital that would have been used if there had been chemical warfare. He also showed slides of some of the injuries he treated.

To end the lecture, students asked questions about the cases that Dr. Whittaker saw and how they were treated. Then they looked at some of the things that Dr. Whittaker brought back from Saudi Arabia. All in all, it was an interesting evening for the students and faculty that attended.

Sorority Pledging Underway

BY MEGAN MENDTE
News Editor

On Friday, September 27, sorority bids were accepted by 80 girls in Bomberger Hall. The ceremony began at 7:00 p.m. Each girl was called up to accept or reject her bid. If she accepted, she was taken away by her perspective sorority to begin a month of pledging.

At 10 p.m., the girls re-emerged on the steps of Berman Museum for the traditional wall show. Each sorority's pledge class sang their sorority songs as loud as they could, trying to compete with each other to be the loudest.

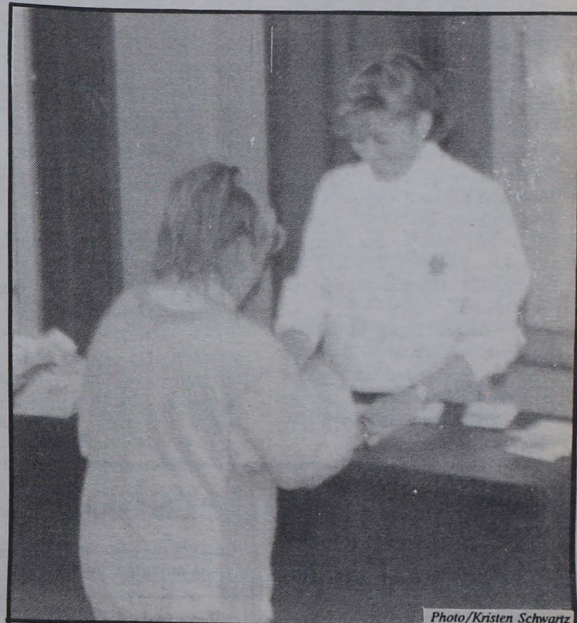
A small riot broke out when a freshman tried to break the Phi Psi pledge line. Five or six Phi Psi sisters headed him off. Keeping the pledge line intact is an essential aspect of pledging.

Tau Sigma Gamma has the largest pledge class with 24 girls. Both Omega Chi and Phi Alpha Psi have 18 pledges, while Kappa

Delta Kappa has 15 and Alpha Sigma Nu has five.

Both sisters and pledges are excited about the upcoming pledging events. Phi Alpha Psi pledgemistress, Julie Sommer, said, "Everyone's looking forward to pledging. This next month is going to be a big change in their lives, but it's a chance to learn a lot about the sisters...and themselves."

Pledging ends on October 27. All pledging activities fall under strict non-hazing rules. Pledges are required to attend all classes and nightly library hours to keep grades from dropping. Pledging cannot occur on consecutive weeknights, and no more than three nights in a row from Thursday to Saturday. Pledges must be in by 1:30 a.m. on weeknights, and all pledging activities must be completed by 5:30 Sunday mornings. Each sorority must schedule its pledging days with the Office of Student Life at least one week in advance, and are not allowed to pledge on any other nights.



Photo/Kristen Schwartz

Sophomore Rene Doughty formally accepts her bid from Tau Sig senior Megan Chmiel.

U.S.E.A.C. CONFERENCE A SUCCESS

BY TOM EPLER
Of the Grizzly

Six members of the Ursinus Students' Environmental Action Coalition completed a three day conference on the current and future threats to the Amazon Rain Forest. It was held from Sept. 27 to Sept. 29, at Princeton University.

Incorporating awareness and education about problems of deforestation, students from around the country also engaged in interactive discussions with leading experts on conservation and management of the earth's delicate resources. Mr. Osmarino Amancio Rodrigues, who heads the Rural Worker's Union of Brasilia, was one of several on hand to deliver emotional testimony of the effects that corporate insurgence and gradual deforestation are having on the Brazilian people.

Although awareness has recently heightened about global warming and the rain forest's role in it, the questions of conservation and strategic exploitation of rain forest resources are not new. South

American reformers like Rodrigues have tirelessly fought seemingly inconceivable injustices to their homeland by corporate forces.

Numerous problems are associated with current trends in deforestation. "Slash and burn" policies do simply that, clearing acres of land without regenerating useful products back into the marketplace, or selectively transplanting strains of endangered wildlife to elsewhere in the environment. The burning of the forest also releases large amounts of CO2 into the atmosphere while eliminating future oxygen production.

Conference leaders stressed that gradual deforestation is necessary to the people of the land, and that in dealing with their economic needs and demographics, careful planning and strategy must be utilized in rain forest use. Some suggestions included time and area schedules to spread out destruction and encourage regeneration; mandatory "area-selective" farming to reduce topsoil erosion and flooding; protection of large

reserves safe from any deforestation; and, most importantly, simple conservation of natural resources.

The rain forest is a delicate and complex microcosm of nature, and, unknown to many, is a refuge to many species of life not found anywhere else on the planet. Threatening their environment, it was said, robs their existence, and extinction is now so common that it is daily among life here on earth. Medical treatments and human vaccine components also lie within the forests, with certain flora being known to have more effective components than synthetic compounds. Experts stressed that it is essential that rain forests like those found in South America become all of our problem, as they face extinction.

Jolene Prowse came back excited and newly educated about deforestation issues. She stated that prior to the conference, boycotting companies in deforestation seemed to be an answer for students. But now, she says, "There are other methods of involvement, such as first understanding the native people

whose livelihood depends on the region and working with them to enforce selective cutting and regeneration."

It is the responsibility of man, it was stressed, to involve himself with his environmental affairs. For more information on how you can be directly involved with the effort to preserve the environment, contact Jolene at 489-4942 or just show up at the Meditation Chapel on Thursday nights at 6:30.

The Grizzly wants you!

Writers, typists, and proofreaders are needed for all sections of the newspaper. If you would like to become a part of the top ranked Ursinus paper, contact Eric Foellmer (454-0388) or Judd Woytek (454-0459).

U.C. Welcomes New Instructors

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of the Grizzly

This fall, you have probably seen many new faces around campus. Among those new faces, you may have seen at least one of the four new professors at Ursinus. These four professors are: Paul Bashus, Patricia Gross, Margot Kelley and Jeanne Kerl.

Dr. Bashus comes to Ursinus as a physics instructor. Originally from Shenandoah, PA, Dr. Bashus attended Bucknell University and received his PhD from Lehigh. This fall, he teaches General Physics, Modern Physics and Mechanics. His main interest lies in statistical physics.

Dr. Bashus hopes to start a research program at Ursinus. So far, he has found the school enjoyable, with friendly faculty members and intelligent, interested students.

Dr. Gross comes to the Education department, teaching a general methods course for those who will be student teaching this fall. Dr. Gross has lived her entire life in New York City until moving to Collegeville this year. She previously taught high school and a graduate course in New York.

According to Dr. Gross, her emphasis focuses on "new, interesting methods" of teaching. She stresses that students need to actively participate in learning; that simply lecturing is not effective. Currently, she is working on a book for publication. Impressed with Ursinus, Dr. Gross enjoys the countryside as a change from the chaos of New York.

The English department welcomes Dr. Kelley, who is currently teaching American Literature, English Composition and a Literature Theory and

Criticism course. Originally from Boston, Dr. Kelley received her degree from Indiana University, where she also taught classes for four years.

Dr. Kelley says she is enjoying the friendliness of Ursinus after working at a larger, less

personable school. She feels it is easier to meet the students at Ursinus, whom she has found to be kind and hard working. Dr. Kelley is also currently working on a book. She lives in Collegeville with her husband.

Dr. Kerl will be teaching in the History Department this semester. In the spring, we will welcome Yasuhiro Sekikawa, a professor in Religion from Tohoku Gaukin University in Japan.

Leadershop 1991

BY A. JUDD WOYTEK
Associate Editor

Last Saturday, Marc Appelbaum, Coordinator of Student Activities, organized and ran the first "Leadershop," a morning of workshops to increase leadership abilities among Ursinus students. All presidents of clubs, organizations, fraternities, and sororities on campus were asked to attend, and any other interested students were welcome.

The day began at 9:00 A.M. with breakfast, followed by the opening session. Featured was keynote speaker Doug Cureton, Associate Director for Training and Activities at Rhode Island College. Cureton started the day by having the participants put together a puzzle. However, he left one piece in his pocket. When the group finished the puzzle, they were missing this piece. Cureton brought over a piece that fit perfectly, but it did not match the picture on the puzzle. He explained that it is alright to be different and stressed that leaders should accept differences in people and leadership styles.

Cureton ran a few more "games" to stress important keys to being a leader and centered on "The Power of Humor and Laughter." He handed out a paper that answered the questions of "What is laughter?" and "Why is laughter so important to my health?" The back of the handout explained the "FUNDamentals of Involvement." He told the group that FUN is everywhere in the world ("FUND Raising, FUNction, FUNgus, FUNK, FUNhouse, FUNnel, FUNny Bone, and even in FUNeral!").

Cureton went on to describe "META-PHONLIES" and told the student leaders that they must inspire a GOING (Get Over It Now Gang) attitude among their peers. "When others destructively criticize, prejudice, or set obstacles in your way - THEY NEED TO GET GOING!" said Cureton. He ended the opening session with the group singing "The U.C. Bunch," a catchy song that was set to the music of "The Brady Bunch."

The next session of the day was run by Scott Landis, Campus Minister, and Jan Lange, Assistant

Dean of Continuing Education. Landis described the different styles of leadership as being task oriented or people oriented. Lange then gave out a survey to see where each of the participants fell on a task v. people scale.

After lunch, the group attended one final session with Cureton centering on motivation. Cureton stresses creativity and trust among your group. He had the participants brainstorm ideas for a Halloween function, which produced many great ideas.

Overall, the "Leadershop" was a success. Despite the low attendance which disappointed Appelbaum, the leaders who did show up had a lot of fun and learned a lot about what they need to work on to become good leaders for their group. There will most likely be another "Leadershop" in the spring semester or in the fall of next year. All presidents of organizations and other interested students are encouraged to talk to Appelbaum about this possibility.

College Tutorial Project Thrives

BY LISA LOUKA
Of the Grizzly

On the second floor of Studio Cottage in the tiny office of Mr. Charles Fagely, the Ursinus College Tutorial Project has quietly thrived for twelve years, unbeknownst to many students. This program allows Ursinus students an opportunity to become active in the community, as well as earn some extra money by tutoring junior high, high school, and college students from the surrounding area. Students with a proficiency in such subjects can offer other struggling students assistance in areas such as math from the basics up to calculus, the sciences including chemistry, physics and biology, languages, study skills, and reading. Those with a minor in education are particularly urged to join the program. However, all students are welcome, provided they fulfill the requirements of having maintained a high academic standard while at Ursinus. Freshmen can join after the first semester, to give them an opportunity to establish them as good students.

The programs give the tutors a great deal of leeway, once students have been assigned to them. Although most meet for two one-hour sessions per week between 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., the student and tutor can decide when and where is most convenient for them (room 103 in Wismer is the most

common meeting site). Tutoring programs often benefit both participants, especially when a close relationship has been developed. This is one of the primary responsibilities of the tutor. One student expressed his experience when he said, "Dealing with a student on a one-to-one basis made me feel a special kind of gratification knowing I've helped someone else out."

Students from many area high schools have participated including Springfield, Perkiomen Valley, Norristown, Phoenixville, Methacton, St. Pius X, Owen J. Roberts, and Boyertown. College students from schools such as Villanova, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, and Montgomery County Community College have also sought the assistance of Ursinus students. Ursinus students having trouble may also inquire about help.

Interested students may contact Mr. Fagely, coordinator, or senior Dan Flickinger, student campus coordinator, in Studio Cottage, #215 489-4111, ext. 2436, between 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Tuesday thru Thursday.

The project is the brainchild of Mr. Fagely, once a member of the physics department, who is of course its most ardent advocate. "It's an active organization that not only helps those involved, but also provides good public relations for Ursinus by emphasizing the positive activities that occur on campus."

U.S.G.A. Finds a Home

BY ELLEN SYLVESTER
Assistant Opinions Editor

Remember when The Berman Art Museum was the Campus Student Center and when the Wismer Lower Lounge was the Wismer Auditorium? Well, don't look now but yet another campus room is switching functions- the former TV Lounge is now the

home of the New Ursinus Student Government Association. USGA will hold all organizational meetings in the new office alternating Wednesday at 7:30 PM. All Ursinus students are welcome and encouraged to attend. All interested parties should check outside the office for information on when and where campus

committees will be meeting.

This Wednesday, October 2 at 7:00 PM USGA will be holding "mocktails" a non-alcoholic cocktail party to allow members and executive officers to get to know each other. The regular meeting will begin at 7:30 PM. The new health center plan will be discussed.

Schwambach's Family Restaurants

Trappe Center Mall

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT SCHWAMBACH'S

-Featuring Homemade Cooking and Baking on the premises at **VALUE** pricing.
-Specials that change daily.
-Appetizer and non-alcoholic menu available.
-Open 6:00 A.M. to midnight
-The "Express Luncheon Buffet" (11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.) Mon. thru Fri.
-Every Wednesday 3-8 P.M. -- "All The Steamed Shrimp You Can Eat" \$8.50
-Every Thursday - Chicken or Shrimp Stir Fry and fresh Pasta of the Day.
-Banquets and Parties to 75 persons available for breakfast, luncheons, and early week dinners.

Call 454-0899

Global Perspectives

BY DANA KUSHWARA
Ass't Arts and Entertainment Editor

World

The UN Security Council agreed to an Iraqi proposal which would free a 15-member council of UN weapons inspectors. The proposal allows the council to go free as long as inventory could be taken of documents, photos and videotapes they held which detail Iraqi's secret nuclear program. The council was surrounded by Iraqi troops in the parking lot of the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission Headquarters.

Soviet Georgian government forces surrounded rebels opposing the President Zviad Gamsakhurcha on Thursday September 26. The opposition is accusing Gamsakhurcha of taking dictator-like actions and are demanding his resignation. The Georgia republic is one of several in the Soviet Union that has been in turmoil since the failed coup against President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Premier Petre Roman of Romania resigned on Thursday September 26. This was in reaction to violent protests against his economic reforms. Enraged minors and various other citizens are still demonstrating and demanding that the president also step down.

The legislature of the Palestine Liberation Organization is expected to say "yes" to participation in an Arab Israeli peace conference sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union. The Palestinians are the only key players in the four-decade conflict who have not yet agreed to attend the conference.

National

Due to the recession, the number of people whose incomes fell below poverty level increased for the first time since 1983. Census Bureau figures showed 2.1 million more people living in poverty in 1990 than in 1989. The total of poor was brought to 33.6 million, almost one in every seven Americans.

The Senate voted Thursday to cancel the MX mobile missile program. This program entailed a \$600 million plan to test possible deployment of nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles on mobile rail cars. This cancellation shows another move in the direction of deeper defense cuts.

Incidents of gay-bashing have increased throughout the nation. In 1990, 1,588 acts of violence were reported in an examination of six cities. This number is up 42 percent over 1989. According to the task force's policy institute this increase may be tied to better reporting of statistics and higher media interest.

Kimberly Bergalis, a 23-year old woman who contracted AIDS from her dentist, called on Congress to require all health-care workers and hospital patients to be tested for AIDS. In a 30-second statement made on Thursday, she urged "Please enact legislation so that [no one] will have to go through the hell that I have gone through."

Community

The vehicle of an alleged rape and kidnap victim was found on Friday morning near 24th and Market streets. The woman had been hit in the rear of her car while driving on the Conshohocken off-ramp. When she stopped on the side of the road, a man forced his way into her car at gunpoint. The man drove her car into Fairmount Park where a second man followed. The woman was raped by both men and dropped off near 23rd and Spruce streets.

Three title insurance companies joined real estate brokers and multiple listing services in seeking a court injunction against Montgomery County's plan to charge those who use home or office computers to obtain information from the county's database.

The Bucks County coroner who investigated the drowning of Jessica Savitch dismissed a private investigators speculation that she was murdered. Savitch, a reporter for NBC news, and Martin M. Fislbein, a New York Post executive died on October 23 1983 when their car went into the Delaware Canal near New Hope.

Ursinus College

The first weekend of sorority pledging is completed. So far, all has gone smoothly and a successful month is anticipated.

Parents Day will be held on Saturday October 5. Many activities have been organized to familiarize parents with the Ursinus campus, including a DEMAS wine and cheese for the parents of the Delta Mu Sigma brothers. Organizations may want to plan events including parents in on the friendships as well as the campus of Ursinus.

News

Ursinus Students Feel the Excitement of Habitat

BY KEITH KRATZ
Special to the Grizzly

On two consecutive Saturdays in September, thirteen different Ursinus students spent their Saturday morning with one of the largest volunteer housing projects in the world. Called Habitat for Humanity, this ecumenical, Christian housing ministry has more than 650 projects in over thirty countries around the world.

Founded in 1976 by Linda and Millard Fuller, "Habitat", as it is known, seeks to reduce poverty housing and make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action. By having needy and affluent people work together in equal partnership, Habitat builds new relationships and a sense of community as well as new housing.

Tremendous positive response has been expressed by the Ursinus

participants. "It feels great being here!", "It feels good to make a difference!", and "I had a good time.", have been some of the remarks. Nearly all that have participated have expressed the desire to return.

In a little more than two and a half years, more than 150 campus chapters of Habitat have been chartered. This semester Ursinus has decided to join the crowd by forming a chapter of its own. Campus chapters act to promote the vision and goals of Habitat by raising consciousness about low-income housing, raising money for Habitat, and assisting on the construction site of a local affiliate.

The Habitat affiliate the Ursinus chapter has been working in partnership with is found in nearby Norristown. Located on Cherry St., the work site is a short fifteen

minute drive from the college. Each Saturday morning at 9:00, students meet between Old Men's and Reimert to take the journey to the site. After eating a free buffet-style lunch at the site 12:30, volunteers return to the college by 1:00 - 1:30. Absolutely no skills nor tools are needed. One does not even need to know what end of a hammer to use. Any interested or just curious students can find out more information by calling Keith Kratz at 454-0502, or talking to other enthusiastic Ursinus Habitaters.

Each week the impact of Habitat grows as new Habitat affiliate and Campus chapters are formed. At Ursinus and around the country, more and more students are trying it out. In more ways than one, the excitement is building!

FIND OUT WHERE YOU'RE GOING BEFORE YOU GET THERE.

With SIGI PLUS computerized career planning you can find out key facts on hundreds of professions. You can check salaries and employment opportunities, find out the skills you need. You can even get samples of different kinds of resumes to write. See what's waiting for you out there. Stop in at your counselor's office now.



COMPUTERIZED
CAREER PLANNING

For appointment, call:
Career Planning & Placement
Studio Cottage, 489-4111, ext. 2274

Features

A Plea for Help

"Sgt. Grizz...Nothing but the Bear Facts"

DID YOU KNOW???? IN THIS AREA WE HAVE A SERVICE KNOWN AS "CALL TRACE" WHICH LETS YOU TRACE THE NUMBER OF THE LAST CALL YOU RECEIVED. THE NUMBER IS AUTOMATICALLY REPORTED TO THE BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA'S ANNOYANCE CALL CENTER. TO USE THIS SERVICE, FOLLOW THE PROCEDURE LISTED BELOW:

1. AFTER RECEIVING A CALL YOU WANT TO TRACE, HANG UP.
2. BEFORE MAKING OR RECEIVING ANOTHER CALL, PICK UP THE RECEIVER, LISTEN FOR THE DIAL TONE, AND DIAL THE TRACE CODE AS FOLLOWS:
A) FROM A 12 BUTTON TOUCH-TONE PHONE WITH TOUCH TONE SERVICE: *57
B) FROM A ROTARY OR PULSE DIALING PHONE: *1157
3. LISTEN FOR THE CONFIRMATION ANNOUNCEMENT.
4. HANG UP AND THE TELEPHONE NUMBER OF THE CALLER WILL BE REPORTED TO BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA.

***PLEASE NOTE: YOU WILL NOT RECEIVE THE TELEPHONE NUMBER OF THE PARTY WHO CALLED. THE INFORMATION WILL BE HELD BY BELL OF PA FOR RELEASE TO APPROPRIATE LAW ENFORCEMENT PERSONNEL. IN THE EVENT YOU USE THIS SERVICE ON CAMPUS, PLEASE CONTACT SECURITY AT 489-2737 SO THAT THE INFORMATION CAN BE RELEASED TO THE COLLEGEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT AS WELL AS SECURITY.

25 September 1991 at 6:00 P.M., A student reports to Security the theft of money from her room. It is believed the money was taken on the previous day when she had left her room unlocked.

LEAVING A DOOR UNLOCKED OR A WINDOW OPEN IS AN INVITATION FOR A THIEF. MAKE SURE YOU LOCK YOUR DOORS AT ALL TIMES AND KEEP YOUR WINDOWS DOWN WHEN YOUR ROOM IS LEFT UNATTENDED.

REMINDER: ALL VEHICLES ON CAMPUS PROPERTY MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT AND A PERMIT MUST BE DISPLAYED ON THE VEHICLE.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEING "ON CALL" TO WORK THE PAISLEY DESK DETAIL FROM 11:00 P.M. TO 7:00 A.M. ??? IF SO, PLEASE CONTACT THE DIRECTOR OF SECURITY, BRIAN MC CULLOUGH OR OFFICER ZERR AT EXTENSION 2737.

HOMECOMING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1991, IS HOMECOMING DAY AND TAILGATING WILL BE PERMITTED IN THE "B" LOT NEAR THE TENNIS COURTS. IN THE LAST FOUR YEARS, ORGANIZATIONS AND GROUPS HAVE BEEN ENCOURAGED TO SIGN UP FOR TAILGATE SPOTS. ALL REQUESTS WILL BE HANDLED BY SECURITY AND MUST BE SUBMITTED BY THE 7TH OF OCTOBER 1991. A REMINDER: KEGS ARE NOT PERMITTED AND THE TAILGATING IS TO END BY 6:00 P.M.

***IF YOUR ORGANIZATION OR GROUP FAILS TO END TAILGATING AT 6:00 P.M., YOU WILL BE DENIED SPOTS THE FOLLOWING YEAR.

BY TOM WILUSZ
Features Editor

"Anothah yeuh, anothah Grizzly," says my New Jersey roommate. True enough, I suppose, except that this year I have the distinction of being Features Editor. Being new at this, and more than a little unsure of just what the Features section is, I thought I'd consult some individuals wiser than I.

I asked Eric (you know, the Editor-in-Chief of the Grizzly, O Captain my Captain, or just M'Lord to his friends), and he gave me advice worthy of his exalted position: "Well, Tom, I was kind of hoping you would tell me that." Hmm.

I went to consult my Guru, but he wasn't home. I immediately assumed that he had suffered that complete nervous breakdown we've all been expecting ("Happy birthday? Happy birthday? Let me tell you about birthdays..."), but I was happily mistaken. I had forgotten all about his busy schedule on the lecture circuit,

Why Misery Really Isn't Such a Bad Name for Your Kid."

I wanted to ask Judd, the Associate Editor, but he was biting his tongue and mumbling something about cutting out little tiny letters and pasting them over other little tiny letters, and I felt it best not to bother him.

I called one of those 1-900 numbers. They, of course, couldn't answer my question, but I met a whole bunch of interesting and intellectual people interested in a *real* relationship.

Finally, somebody explained it to me. (Sorry to be anticlimactic here, but I just can't remember who it was. It wasn't God or Jimmy Hoffa or someone like that, so it's not like you're really missing anything.) And now I'll explain it to you.

The Features section is kind of the place where you (the reader) get to give me cool stuff that you'd like to see in print. (Ever wonder where that expression—"you, the reader"—comes from? I always thought it was obvious that "you,

the person across the room who has no interest whatsoever in this article" was probably *not* the person I was addressing.) Doodle a cool cartoon on the back of your Economics syllabus? Send it in to me! Have a good idea for a humor column? a crossword puzzle? Top Ten list? a poorly-expressed and generally poor-taste gripe that doesn't even merit space in the Opinions section? Send it in! I don't want it typed, or even neat. I don't care if you can't spell, or if your submission is in pencil on the margin of your World Lit test. Bring it up to the Grizzly office (in the penthouse of Bomberger Hall), or my room (Reimert 303D). Right now I'm really looking for cartoons or information on interesting things your organization is doing. Any article entitled "Fascism and Wismer Entree Policy: Is There a Difference?" or "Guns'N'Roses: an unbiased and impartial study of Money-Grubbing Hypocritical Drug-Juggling Hide-behind-the-Jim-Morrison-legacy Rockers" is guaranteed a slot. Hope to hear from you soon!

Horoscopes

BY SIOUXSIE SMITH
Grizzly Astrologer

Aries: Last week you may have been a lover and a fighter, but this week you are just a fighter. Your aggression is beginning to overrule your sensibility. Take some time out to release this aggression—hopefully not on someone else. Enjoy a solitary excursion in a peaceful setting to reinforce calm.

Taurus: The panic is over. You just can't go wrong this week. Money, fun, and happiness are at your disposal. Indulge but don't forget that overindulgence could be your downfall.

Gemini: Watch out! Poor decisions you made some time ago in another frame of mind could come back to haunt you. Think before you act so hastily next time.

Cancer: This could be a great week for you—fun and exciting, if you don't let the Leo you are close to railroad you. Stand up for yourself and don't be a pushover.

Leo: Be fearful of becoming too domineering and intimidating! Don't become too full of your own power. Above all else do not lash out on those close to you, because if you do, they may not be there for you next time.

Virgo: Don't run away! Escape may seem to be the most appealing option, but instead of peaceful solitude you'll find only loneliness. Join the group; get involved!

Libra: Hot flashes may be a sign of sickness, but they could also be a sign of happiness. You are at a peak in relationships and sexuality.

Scorpio: Things will definitely begin looking more promising for you this week. Sensuality is high—don't waste it. And don't forget to find a date for that upcoming event.

Sagittarius: Get back to work! You've been too indulgent lately. Where are your priorities—or maybe, where should your priorities be?

Capricorn: You're in the mood to party, right? So party! Just don't complain about the consequences. You are an adult; accept responsibility.

Aquarius: Is it time for a great change in your life? Only you can make the decision; don't be influenced by others.

Pisces: Take some time out of your busy schedule for water sports. The water is relaxing, fun, and always better with a partner.

Classifieds

The Scholarship Search Program (A computerized nationwide source of thousands for freshman and sophomores), for seniors going into graduate study (grants, loans, and fellowships).

Contact: Mr. Fegley, Studio Cottage, Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:30-4:30 pm.

Greek Leaders

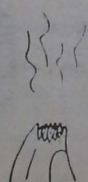
Start compiling notices for next week's GREEK NOTES column.



NOT ENOUGH STRESS



ENOUGH STRESS



TOO MUCH STRESS

©1991 BY NATHAN GREENBERG

Features

This Week in U.C. History

BY KRISTIN WHITE

Of the Grizzly

This week, as you wander through your busy schedule of classes, meetings, and social events, it may not occur to you that you are making history. Whatever events or activities you participate in become part of Ursinus history for this week. For instance, this week marks the first full week of sorority pledging for 1991. On Monday, those students involved in the student teaching program began teaching at their respective schools. The 1991 Parent's Day Weekend will be held this Saturday, Oct. 5. As for students of the past, little did they realize they would be immortalized in my column for this week in Ursinus history.

This week in 1976, the movies playing in Wismer were "The Last Picture Show" and "The Russians Are Coming! The Russians Are Coming!" The request for an X-rated movie, "Fritz the Cat," raised a controversy regarding students' freedoms. Despite student protest, this movie was eventually excluded from the film services. Student teachers in 1949 began their programs this week, including 90 hours of teaching and 90 hours of class observation. Students attended classes all day on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, as well as on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

In 1924, when freshmen orientation closer resembled pledging than simply a weekend of games, freshmen had more difficulty adjusting. Females were required to wear green armbands and lampshades, while males were only permitted to shave the right side of their face. During this week, Dr. White held a tea party and gathering for all freshman girls, adapting the theme, "Why be Lonesome." This was designed for freshmen to become better acquainted and to meet new friends.

This week in 1914, Professor J.M. Jolls announced his intention to start a college choir to sing at chapel services.

In 1906 this week, a lawn party was held to raise funds to rent the Olevian Hall piano. The many booths sold cake, candy, cocoa, peanuts, ice cream, and lemonade. A profit of \$50 was raised.

So remember, during this week in 1991, you may do something that will go down in Ursinus history.

THE BELOVED BABBLING GRANDPA WITH TENURE



ADVANTAGES: EASY, RELAXING.
DRAWBACKS: CRAWLEY, OLD-FASHIONED.
WARNING: MAY FLUNK YOU IF HIS BOWLS ARE ACTING UP THAT DAY.

THE GENIUS FROM ANOTHER DIMENSION



ADVANTAGES: LOONY, ENTERTAINING.
DRAWBACKS: LOONY, SCARY.
WARNING: MAY TURN YOU INTO BELIEVER.

OL' GLOOM & DOOM

THE THOUGHT OF SUICIDE IS A POWERFUL SOLACE: BY MEANS OF IT ONE GETS THROUGH MANY A BAD NIGHT.



ADVANTAGES: A CLOSE-UP GLIMPSE OF A SOUL IN TORMENT.
DRAWBACKS: MAKES YOU THINK ABOUT CREEPY STUFF.
WARNING: THE JOKE GETS OLD AFTER AWHILE.

©1987 BY
MATT
GREENING

CoreChecking[®] Will Save You Money. You Can Bank On It.

With CoreChecking at CoreStates First Pennsylvania Bank, you pay a \$39 annual fee, or a \$5 monthly fee. And that's all.

With a CoreChecking account, while you don't have to worry about us making withdrawals from your account, we make it easy for you to make them.

To find out more about CoreChecking, stop by our Trappe Branch or call 489-8807.

One Low Fee Includes:

- Overdraft Protection
- Free Checks
- Unlimited Check Writing
- Unlimited MAC[®] ATM Usage
- No Minimum Balance

Come to your nearest First Pennsylvania branch now to open your CoreChecking account, and get a free pair of fluorescent sunglasses.



We Believe In The Power Of RelationshipsSM

CoreStates First Pennsylvania Bank is incorporated as CoreStates Bank, N.A. Member FDIC. Equal Opportunity Lender

CoreStates
First Pennsylvania
Bank

Arts and Entertainment

GN'R - Illusion ...
of Good MusicBY ERIC FOELLMER
Editor-in-Chief

OK, I'll admit it. When the long-awaited new Guns N' Roses album(s) "Use Your Illusion I & II" were released, I was among the hundreds of lunatics with nothing better to do in the middle of the night than trek to Tower Records in the heart of beautiful Philadelphia. I certainly consider myself qualified as a devotee of the group, with both previous albums, "Appetite for Destruction" and "GN'R Lies," proudly displayed on my CD rack. I was also able to catch the self-proclaimed "bad boys" of rock and roll in concert this summer, where I first heard a good deal of the new material.

So what was I expecting as I sped down the Schuylkill, preparing my new Master Card for her maiden purchase? I honestly had no clue. One thing I wished desperately to avoid was to anticipate a second coming of "Appetite for Destruction." As it stands, their debut album was among the most successful in music history, and to expect the band to follow up four years later with something of that caliber would be unrealistic.

It's a good thing I prepared myself, because those who are set on hearing "Appetite II" will be sorely disappointed. The band has changed a great deal since their first album (I can't quite bring myself to use the word "matured"

when referring to Axl Rose). Let's just say the band's musical style has grown quite a bit. Although songs like "Locomotive," "You Could be Mine," and a terrific cover of Paul McCartney's "Live and Let Die" show flashes of the band's early brilliance, the majority of the songs are too polished. Axl and the gang seem to have jumped on the hard rock bandwagon, cranking out a seemingly endless stream of "power-ballads" to prove to the world just how sensitive and caring they really are. Of course, the heart-warming lyrics in "November Rain" and "Don't Cry" seem to lose something when followed by such songs as "Back Off Bitch" and "Get in the Ring," which includes:

*"I don't like you, I just hate you
I'm gonna kick your ass, oh
yeah! Oh yeah!"*

Doesn't it just bring a sentimental tear to your eye?

Even with their problems, I have to give the new Guns N' Roses albums a seven. There is less wrong with these albums than is right, and I just can't say "no" to Axl, that charmer. If you're a big fan, then "Use Your Illusion I & II" will make a nice, colorful addition to your CD collection. Otherwise, buy a couple of blank tapes and bum the album off your friend. With the money you save, pick up the new Metallica album. It's cheaper, easier to carry, and rocks you harder than either "Illusion" ever could.

State Museum Exhibits
Berman SculpturesBY TOM WILUSZ
Features Editor

Doing its part to put Ursinus on the map, the Berman Museum of Art recently announced that it was contributing sixteen sculptures from its Lynn Chadwick collection to The State Museum of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg. The exhibition, which will also include four color lithographs from Chadwick's "Trig" series, will be on display until January 12, 1992.

The contributed sculptures are just a part of the College's permanent collection of 145

Chadwick sculptures, representing thirty years of the English artist's work. The collection was donated to the school in 1987 by Philip and Muriel Berman (does the name ring a bell?), and is the largest private collection of Chadwick's work in the world.

Lynn Chadwick was a post-World War II sculptor who, along with a distinguished few others, helped revitalize the art scene in war-weary Britain. He produced his best works during the period of 1956-1986, during which time he distinguished himself as "the best

figurative innovator at work today," according to one critic. His works, according to Museum releases, represent "angular birds, animals and imaginary beasts characterized by their dynamic, flowing energy, and totemic figures standing alone or in groups."

This isn't the first time that Berman has put its Chadwick collection on display. Earlier this year the Museum exhibited thirty of the sculptures in its own Gallery, and a number of the large sculptures on campus are Chadwick's work.

Tomorrow night CAB
will present Jane Powell,
who performed at
Ursinus two years ago.
She has a five octave
voice range and will be
performing in the
cafeteria at 9:00 p.m.



Jane Powell

1990

NACA

Entertainer of the Year

Jane Ira Bloom Jazzes It Up

Jazz virtuoso Jane Ira Bloom brought her unique saxophone artistry to Bomberger Auditorium on Wednesday, September 25. She performed a program of classic jazz and improvisations featuring both saxophone and live electronics.

A performer at major jazz festivals and concert halls in the U.S. and Europe, Bloom is the first musician ever commissioned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Her NASA composition, Fire & Imagination, premiered at the Kennedy Space Center in 1989 and was performed at Carnegie Hall in 1991.

Topping Down Beat's annual critic's poll for soprano saxophone three times, Bloom was featured in Time magazine's 1990 special issue, "Women: The Road Ahead." She has produced six critically acclaimed albums, of which her most recent, Modern Drama and Slalom, appear on CBS records, and recently premiered a new work at the Air & Space Museum planetarium in Washington, D.C.

The concert was well received by the Ursinus community. Junior Amy Flemming thought the concert was "different and not what I expected. The song that was written for NASA was jazz, but it had a new age flair."



Jane Ira Bloom

Photo/courtesy College Communications



BURGERS,
STEAKS,
&
OTHER GRILL ITEMS
MUNCHIES

495-6945

Every Thursday
the manatees
Rock/Grizzle

THE
Sandtrap
BAR & GRILLE

AT THE LIMERICK GOLF CLUB
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Day Tripper
"A Beatles Tribute"

The Just Friends Band

MON. NIGHT FOOTBALL
BIG SCREEN TV

495-5567

Aerobics Attack

BY ANNETTE RAWLS
Special to the Grizzly

Feeling lazy? Unmotivated? Out of shape? Are those nutritious Wismer meals beginning to show? Well fret not, because there is a solution to these problems. Aerobics -both high and low impact- six days a week. High impact is held in Ritter Gym Monday through Thursday at 4:30 p.m., Friday at 4 p.m., and Saturday at 11 p.m. Low impact is held in the Helfferich Wrestling Room Monday through Friday at 12:10 p.m. Each class lasts approximately for an hour, and

devotes time to toning various leg, arm, and (uh-oh) stomach muscles in addition to the basic aerobics routine. Although I have never attended the low-impact sessions, I can guarantee that the high-impact ones (led by Brenn Connor on Monday/Wednesday/Friday and Katie Jones on Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday) will have you in top shape in no time. So if you have an hour to spare, instead of doing Domino's flex-and-stretch, grab the nearest set of spandex and head on down to either Ritter or Helfferich. It may take some time to get in shape, but you won't be sorry in the end.

Sky Sands Strikes Ursinus

BY MELISA MILLER
Of the Grizzly

On Thursday, Sept. 26, comedian Sky Sands dazzled the audience at "Giggles" Comedy Club with his own brand of humor and craziness. Sky Sands' credits include a Showtime special, working on the USS Norway with Jane Powell (who will be performing Wednesday in the

caterina), and numerous colleges and clubs.

His hour-long show included jokes with the audience who were told to "Bear (GRRR)" with him, stories about his experiences with women, travelling, and a variety of other subjects. He also had a few volunteers to help him, one making chocolate chip cookies and the other securing him in a strait jacket. For the finale of his

performance, he worked his way out of the bonding device in about two minutes.

The audience definitely enjoyed Sky Sands. As sophomore Amitha Silva put it, "He was definitely better than the previous week (Caito and Morin); he was different, he said so many things at once, was jumping around, and got audience participation."

The Tempting Temple

BY PEPE BYRMON
Of the Grizzly

Arts and Entertainment Editor's note--Pepe is a renowned art critic and very famous in Paris. From time to time he will be breezing into Collegeville to critique the unique modern art which graces the Ursinus College campus. Pepe's insights are designed to bring Ursinus yet another bit of artistic culture. His views were made available to *The Grizzly* by a special grant from the Bermans. Pepe's thoughts and feelings do not necessarily represent the view of *The Grizzly*, so don't blame us.

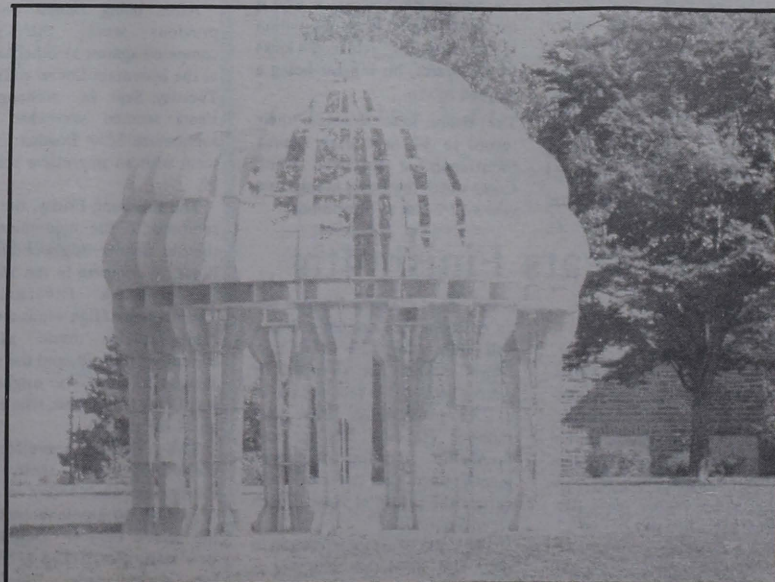
Somewhere between Corson Hall and Bomberger lies an infamous Ursinus sculpture named *The Temple*. Considering the title, an outsider wonders, is this a place students come to before exams to pray or where sacrifices are offered up to the gods of Corson before one goes before the judiciary board? I think not. This undoubtedly expensive "masterpiece" by some assuredly very famous local artist is not even referred to as *The Temple* by most. Many Ursinus students know

this twisted mass of metal better as *The Mushroom* or "that cheese grater thing in front of Berman." It takes a famous French art critic as myself, Pepe Byrmon, to see through to the true purpose and meaning of such an expensive addition to the Ursinus campus.

Yes, *The Temple* does have ultimate purpose and meaning (believe it or not). You don't think that the school would just spend money on such a thing just to have it sit out there and look nice, do you? Of course not, and no, it wasn't originally meant as a jungle gym either. To examine the true intent of the artist, one must compare and contrast the symmetry with the non-use of color and the bold lines which the statue projects, while still maintaining an airy spacious image. Cutting through all this technical art jargon, the statement *The Temple* makes is simple. Man's inhumanity to man can be alleviated only when everyone has found universal and unequivocal acceptance in society, and this point can be reached by praying regularly to the mushroom god

and by making sacrifices to him of grated cheese. This theme is similar to the one found in the M.C. Hammer song, "That's Why We Pray."

The true meaning now revealed, the purpose of such an important work of art becomes equally obvious. The school must have originally intended it as a place for students to come and pray before exams and offer sacrifices before facing the judiciary board. How else could the statues proximity to both Corson hall and Bomberger Hall be explained? After all, the judiciary trials are held in Bomberger and student life offices are in Corson. And you thought it was just there to look nice? Nothing is done at this school without ultimate purpose, not the modern art and not even the never-ending construction. Before I jet back to Paris I will leave you with the best way to use *The Temple* in a sentence in case you ever want to seem truly cultured. Just simply say, "Yeah, I hooked up with him/her inside *The Temple*," and everyone will know what artistic taste you have.



The Temple - What does it really mean?

Photo/Kristen Schwartz



TACO BELL®

20 OUTSTANDING VALUES

New	Fiesta Snack Size
49¢	Fiesta Taco Fiesta Soft Taco Fiesta Bean Burrito
69¢	Taco • Tostada Soft Taco • Pintos & Cheese Bean Burrito Cinnamon Twists
89¢	Taco Supreme Soft Taco Supreme Chillito • Meximelt • Nachos Chicken Soft Taco 99¢
\$1.09	Chicken Meximelt Steak Soft Taco • Combo Burrito Nachos Supreme Chicken Burrito

FREE DRINK REFILLS

MAKE A RUN FOR THE BORDER®

to

1415 E. High St.
Pottstown, PA 19464
327-3170

Take Main St. to Pottstown, 2
blocks past the hospital on
right. About 13 minutes from
Collegeville.

CUT HERE

Buy any menu item and get
another of equal or lesser
value FREE

Offer Good Only at
776 Union Blvd, Allentown
1415 E. High St., Pottstown

Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit
one coupon per person per visit. Not good with any
other offer. Cash redemption value 1/20th cent.
Offer expires 12/31/91.

© 1991 Taco Bell Corp.



Field Hockey Faces Tough Times

BY CLAIRE ANN ERFLE
Of the Grizzly

On Thursday, Sept. 26, the hockey team faced Drexel University here at Ursinus. The game was tied 2-2, and was forced into an overtime followed by a sudden death where a Drexel player scored. The final was 3-2, but this was not to say that our girls did not put up a fight.

The first half and both overtimes were played very well, but Coach Vonnies Gros believed that the turnovers in the second half were what really hurt the team. It was during this time Gros felt that Drexel built up their confidence, a crucial part of winning any game.

Senior Cleary Clarke scored the first Ursinus goal of the game. Coach Gros explained, "Cleary had

a superb goal, well-positioned to get the rebound." Alison Burns was credited with the other goal, which was rebounded from a shot taken by Evelyn Kousubris. "Alison was very alert," Gros said, "she was right there to put it in." Senior Toni Wenger also did very well offensively. Sophomore goalie Hope Arroliga had a super game and was strong against Drexel's offense. Gros said, "Hope played very well. Without her in the second half, they (Drexel) might have won in regulation (time)."

The Lady Bears had another difficult bout when they played Temple away on Saturday. Temple shut out Ursinus by a score of 7-0. Temple's turf was truly to their advantage, and the nation's fifth-ranked team proved too strong for the fifteenth-ranked Ursinus squad.



Photo/Rebecca Heyl

The Lady Bears drove upfield here, but lost to Temple 7-0 on the turf in Downtown Philly. The varsity and junior varsity women play the University of Pennsylvania at home today at 3:30 p.m. They then go on the road to face Philadelphia Bible tomorrow and Rider on Saturday.

Bears Terrorized by Western Maryland

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Sports Editor

The Ursinus football team left early on Saturday morning for Westminster, Maryland, with a mission to accomplish: beat Western Maryland. The Bears found it was a mission impossible as they lost 27-3.

The Green Terrors' tough defense left the Bears' offense immobile. They held the Bears to a field goal. Both quarterbacks, Wodjon and Kennedy, only completed 7 out of 28 passes. The only bright spot in the Bears' offense was running back Tony Barber, who rushed for 109 yards on 24 carries.

The Green Terror offense was quick to score. Sophomore quarterback Paul McCord threw a 2-yard TD pass to Bart Cashman, with 10:29 left in the 1st quarter. A few minutes later, with 7:26 left, Western Maryland increased its lead to 14-0 with a 23-yard TD pass from McCord to Eric Freese.

In the 2nd quarter, the Bears were on Western Maryland's 12

yardline, threatening to score, but were unable to get the ball in the end zone. They had to settle for a field goal. The 27-yard field goal by Senior Marty Owens was the first of his college career. Western Maryland responded with McCord's 3rd TD pass of the day, a 17-yard pass to Andy Steckert with 7:17 left in the half.

Neither team scored in the 3rd quarter, but with 14:05 remaining in the 4th quarter, Western Maryland sealed up its victory with a 37-yard TD reception by Freise, his second TD of the game.

Todd Odgers demonstrated excellent defensive play for the Bears by breaking up 3 passes, one of which would have been a touchdown. Bill Sedgewick, who is currently ranked 4th in the nation in kickoff returns, returned 4 kicks for 121 yards, his longest being a 48 yard return.

The Bears look to even their record to 2-2 next week against Swarthmore at Patterson Field. Come watch the Bears avenge last year's 12-7 loss to Swarthmore.

Lady Bears Finish 4th

BY KRIS WAGNER
Of the Grizzly

On Saturday, the women's Cross Country team traveled to Belmont Plateau at Philadelphia's Fairmount Park, to compete in the 14th annual Metropolitan College Invitational. Competing for the first time as a complete team, the Lady Bears finished 4th out of 15 teams.

Sophomore Jen Orechowsky and senior Kris Wagner tied for first

place. Senior Dawn Warner ran an excellent race despite falling a half mile before the finish line. Dawn showed her strength, by getting back on her feet and ran to a 27th place finish. First year runners, Rebecca Beacher and Stephanie Horling improved greatly since the last meet and earned the praise of Head Coach Dave Symonds.

The Lady Bears look forward to their next meet this Saturday at the Philadelphia Bible College Invitational.

Bears Tee Off

BY ERIC FOELLMER
Editor-in-Chief

Although the season does not officially begin until the spring, the Ursinus golf team has already begun to prepare. The Bears travelled north to the Poconos twice this week to participate in some preliminary pre-season tournaments.

After being rained out the previous week, the squad competed against 11 other schools at the Mountain Laurel course on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Although the Bears seemed somewhat rusty, sophomore Scott Bogdan led the team with an impressive score of 79.

The following Friday, the team returned to the mountains, this time at nearby Edgewood-in-the-Pines, to compete in the 16-team Susquehanna Invitational Tournament. High winds and low temperatures made playing conditions difficult, and the scores showed it. The one bright spot was junior Doug West, who carded an 81 for the day.

The Bears travelled to Gettysburg for their final tournament on Monday, in hopes of gaining some momentum before the season begins. Despite the slow start, Coach Ted McKenzie remains optimistic. "We'll get better," he said simply.

Sports Opinion Runners Get Recognition

BY STEVE CHOI
Of the Grizzly

Thump...Thump...A runner heads off in his sweat stained sneakers, looking fatigued. In form with all his muscles at work, his lungs gasping for breath, his eyes screaming pain. Every movement is a smooth flowing transaction, striding through the woods and then...there appears on his face, a small smile as his foot snaps the fallen branches and the crisp foliage in the trail of the course. The cuts on his legs drip blood from running through the bushes and trees. He licks the salty sweat that drips down his face, to re-wet his ever-drying mouth. As he passes and overtakes runner after runner, he looks like a machine, with every motor in perfect synchronization with each other.

All he can do is focus on the runner ahead of him, slowly reeling him in like a prize fish. The concentration of viewing the terrain under him is almost natural, as the conditions change between his racing flats and the ground. He is deaf to all of his surroundings, with only the sound of his panting breath and his heartbeat to haunt him. Everything he does is as natural as a leopard running down his prey. All he sees is ahead of him, with the idea that

someone is closing in behind him. He throws in a spurt of energy as he closes in on his next victim.

This is the very description of a cross country runner. Cross country is not a sport of strength, energy, determination, stamina, or endurance. Nor is it a sport of drive or courage. Cross country is a combination of all these characteristics and skills. This is the very essence of the Ursinus College Cross Country Team. The men and women's cross country team here at Ursinus have been working extremely hard to prepare for their races. Unfortunately, cross country is an often neglected sport. Not as many people come to watch a cross country meet as they do a football game, lacrosse, or any other game, but with this determination to run 3.1 miles for women and 5 miles for men, they still pull through. The men's record is 4 and 0. They have won all of their dual meets, and all but one of their invitational meets. Although these athletes have a better record than most other teams in this college, nobody notices or cheers. So the next time you see a cross country runner with his sweat stained sneakers looking worn and tired after a practice, just say 'hi', notice them for a change....

Soccer Splits Two

BY CHRIS HEINZINGER and
CASEY NEAL
Of the Grizzly

The Ursinus Soccer team defeated Albright last Wednesday 4-2. The Bears scoring was well distributed as four different players netted goals. The first goal was scored by Walt Zeller on a penalty kick early into the game. Adam Daller quickly added to the total after recovering and putting away a loose ball in the goal mouth after a blistering shot by Heinz Buchler. Jay Jackson finished the first half scoring for the Bears as he netted one of his own. The Bears led at halftime 3-1.

The second half was closer as Albright cut the lead to only one goal after scoring their own penalty kick. The game was

clinched when Buchler broke through the Albright defense and let loose a shot that the Albright Goalie could only push aside of the goal for a corner kick. The following result was Erik Boergesson scoring a goal with his head from a beautifully served ball by transfer Scott Gensler. That was all the Bears needed for the win.

Saturday's fortunes were not as good for the Bears, as they travelled to northern New Jersey to face the defending MAC Eastern Divisional champion Drew University Rangers on the artificial surface. The game was played without three starters for the Bears. Starting stopper Heinz Buchler was sidelined with bruised ribs and UC's midfield was also marred without Adam Daller.

Sorely missed was senior captain, sweeper Bob Woodruff. The team showed character throughout the game, holding the home team to a scoreless tie through nearly 70 minutes of play, only to concede three goals in the final 20 minutes. Senior captain Erik Boergesson and Jay Jackson played outstanding defense, as did goalie Chris Heinzinger, with 17 saves. Heinzinger and the defense played a good game, allowing only three

goals thanks to some help from the thin UC midfield. Senior forward Matt Harrar had to leave the game after injuring his right knee.

The Bears' next games are Wednesday, Oct. 2 at Scranton, and Saturday, Oct. 5 vs. Johns Hopkins University at home (11:00).

Nick's NFL Notes

BY NICK BACCINO
Of the Grizzly

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Michael Irvin for the go-ahead score as the Cowboys upset the defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants 21-16 Sunday in Texas Stadium.

Despite the low score, the game was dominated by both offenses and quality, ball-control possessions.

The Cowboys started with the ball and drove over 70 yards to inside the Giants' ten yard line. On third down from the nine yard line, Irvin fumbled the ball on the Giants' three, stalling the drive. The Giants proceeded to move the ball on a well-organized drive of

their own until running back Spencer Tillman himself fumbled inside the Dallas five yard line. These mistakes by both teams resulted in a scoreless first quarter.

After Giants kicker Matt Bahr opened the scoring with a 43-yard field goal with 5:43 remaining in the first half, the Cowboys trekked on their first scoring possession of the day. Running back Emmitt Smith finished it off with a four-yard scamper for a touchdown. Things started poorly for the Giants in the second half. On the first play, quarterback Jeff Hostetler connected with Jared Bunch for a six-yard gain. Ray Horton hit Bunch, caused a fumble, picked up the ball and ran for a 21-yard touchdown. Bahr added two more

field goals for the Giants in the third quarter.

The Giants, trailing 14-9, got their first lead of the game when Hostetler tossed a 19-yard touchdown pass to Stephen Baker, capping a three-play, 80-yard drive. The two plays which set up the score were a 41-yard reception by Mark Ingram and a 20-yard run by Hostetler. Ingram finished with six catches for 143 yards of Hostetler's 368.

Aikman then led the Cowboys down field and hit Irvin for the

game-winning score with 2:16 remaining. The last hopes of the Giants were dashed when Isaac Holt intercepted a pass in the end zone with a little over a minute to play.

Harley's Haven

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Assistant Sports Editor

How about that? Me—with a title and everything. See how it looks in capitals—ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR! You know what it means? I get to...I get to...I get to get coffee. But enough about me. On to the scintillating, captivating, edifying, exciting, fascinating (I'll close the thesaurus now) world of sports....

Goshdarnit. The baseball season is almost over, and the Phils are way out of contention. But the Pirates, our cross-state rivals, have already clinched a playoff spot. It doesn't mean a thing. The American League contenders, Toronto and Minnesota, are too strong for Pittsburgh. So, even if the Pirates beat the Dodgers or Braves, there's no hope for a World Series title for them this year. My pick: Toronto beats Minnesota, Atlanta beats the Dodgers, and in the big one, Toronto wins in a close series.

Speaking of "close", most people I've heard think that the Eagles were going to get their big green heads handed to them by the Redskins on Monday night. Since I'm writing this on Saturday afternoon, I don't know yet who won. But I think that it'll be closer than the scores I've been hearing—especially from my RA, Eric the Red(skin). My pick: Eagles by 3. Shocker, huh. But for all of my doubters out there, I have just two words for you...Mark Rypien. This guy is a nobody, a no-name, a nothing. The Eagles (highly touted defense will pummel (or hopefully, have pummelled) Rypien many times.

Pummeling. That's what one guy did to me after reading the first "Haven" and only saw a few words about the Flyers. So, here's a whole paragraph! General

Manager Russ Farwell (who?) has actually pulled off a few decent trades recently, for Steve Duchesne and Rod Brind'A'Mour and a few other speedy guys. Hopefully, this infusion of skating

speed will revitalize the Fading Flyers and oh nuts here comes My pick: The Flyers will make the playoffs, but make a hasty exit soon after.

"Take the night and run with the Sixers"...is what I suggest everyone try to do this year, because the Sixers are going to take the ball and run to the playoffs. They have almost everything they need to win—an athletic center in Charles Shackleford, Armon (Hammer) Gilliam and Sir Charles Barkley at the forward spots, and of course, Hawkins and Dawkins in the backcourt. The bench is decent, with Ron (The Jump-shot King) Anderson and the Sudanese Swatter, Manuuuuuuute Bol. My pick: The Sixers kick ass in the Atlantic Division, and we'll just have to see what happens when they match up with the Bulls and Michael Jordan this year.

Well, the moment you've all been waiting for has arrived. The answer to last week's Clamer House of Champions/Cheers Trivia Question is.....ESTHER!!! That's right, fans, Esther Claven is Cliff's mom's name. What? You want a tougher one? No, I couldn't possibly...well, OK. Here's this week's question: Where were Sam and Diane going to go for their honeymoon? Hint: They were originally going to Tibet (Diane's idea), but Sam made the final decision.

Well, sports fans, it's that time again. I've got to get out of this dreary Publications office (Hey Editor-in-Chief, how about putting up some posters?). That's the sports, and I...am...outta here!

SPORTS BEAT

Tuesday, October 1

Field Hockey v. Univ. of Penn (V & JV) 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2

Soccer at Scranton 4:00 p.m.

Field Hockey at Phila. College of Bible (JV) 4:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 5

Cross Country at Phila. Bible Invitational

Soccer v. Johns Hopkins 11:00 a.m.

Field Hockey at Rider 11:00 a.m.

Volleyball v. West Chester & Allentown 10:00 a.m.

Football v. Swarthmore 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country Cruises to 3rd Place

BY JOSEPH KERSHNER
Of the Grizzly

The Ursinus men's Cross Country team entered the Philadelphia Metropolitan Small College Meet undefeated, having won the Golden Bear Classic and a five-team meet at Eastern College. The course was Philadelphia's Belmont Park, amongst the most challenging in the area. Unfortunately for the Bears, the course and competition proved too challenging for them to extend their winning streak another week. Trenton State was the team champion with 30 points, followed by Philadelphia Bible

with a surprising 44. Ursinus' effort earned them third place overall with a score of 57.

Individually, Joseph Kershner was the overall winner, finishing the course in 28:49. Dave Weiss finished second for the Bears and was eighth overall. Mike McMullin was the 11th finisher. Team scoring was rounded out by Dan Bubb and Brian Havrilla with respective 28th and 33rd place finishes. The Bears get a limited opportunity to avenge their defeat next week in the Philadelphia Bible Invitational, where they will face this week's runner-up among other teams.

The Grizzly



Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
Business Managers

News Editors

Features Editor
Arts and Entertainment Editor
Assistant Arts and Entertainment Editor
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Opinions Editor
Assistant Opinions Editor
Science Editors

Photography Editors

Circulation Manager
Computer Consultant
Typists

Proofreader
Faculty Adviser

Staff Members: Nick Baccino, John Brobyn, Jeff Brown, Pepe Byrmon, Steve Choi, Tom Epler, Claire Erfle, Amy Flemming, Dan Flickinger, Dan Greene, George Hanlin, Katie Jones, Lisa Louka, Blu Matsell, Melisa Miller, Casey Neal, Christin Outwin, Jamie Phelman, Annette Rawls, Adam Saget, Satsuki Scoville, Alexis Smith, Siouxsie Smith, Ellie Stutzman, Dheeraj Taranath, Kris Wagner, Kristin White, Mark Wilhelms, Elaine Zelley.

Any omission in the staff box is an unintentional Editors error. Our sincere apologies.

The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. The Grizzly is published and edited entirely by students, and the views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

To further the intellectual atmosphere and bring about positive change on the Ursinus campus, the expression of opinion is vital. The opinions section of *The Grizzly* is an open forum for the necessary expression of opinion from all facets of the college community.

Opinions on campus, local, national and international issues are encouraged to attract discussion and guarantee a wide range of responses. It is preferred that opinion pieces be 200 to 400 words, typed and double spaced. Articles received by Thursday can be printed in the next Tuesday's issue of *The Grizzly*. Submissions can be delivered to the student publications room on the 3rd floor of Bomberger.

SEG & ERS

EDITORIAL

Well, here we are. The start of the fifth week of classes. I for one cannot believe it. In two weeks, we have our fall break. Mid-terms will hit. Then it's only a few weeks until Thanksgiving break. A week after that final exams start. College just goes by too quickly.

For the seniors out there, remember that this is our last year of college life. Time to face the real world (unless you decide to go on to more schooling, as many of us will). Freshmen, college is still only beginning for you. In the next four years you will grow-up more than you realize. Enjoy it while you can; college is a lot of fun.

Take a little time right now and look back on your college experience whether it be long or short. Think about it. Decide on what you want to change and do it. There's no better time.

AJW

Opinions

BY ELLEN SYLVESTER
Assistant Opinions Editor

The 1990's have been pegged as the decade of activism and environmentalism, as a "we" rather than "me" generation. Last March during the Persian Gulf War, many Americans criticized the United States involvement in Iraq while domestically, many unsolved social issues were escalating such as AIDS, homelessness, and poverty. Presently, in light of our repressed economic state, various social and environmental programs have worn out the consumer market from which they receive donations. Donating money has become more difficult for families with threatened jobs and with hungry children. However, while money may not be readily available, time is free. Where the "we" generation has formerly given money, donations of time are what is truly needed. The hour has come, as spoken so effectively by the folkrock duo The Indigo Girls, to "get out of bed, get a hammer and a nail, learn how to use my hands." The moment has come to make volunteerism a part of every American's life.

Numerous worthwhile advances result from volunteering. It allows volunteers to work in areas in which they excel, while it creates opportunity for those it helps. For example, many Americans can read and therefore automatically qualify to receive training to teach those who don't know how to read. If the number of literate adults in the US increases, personal freedoms are more likely

A Gift To Give

ensured because new readers become capable of finding employment, voting in elections, and securing their children as readers as well. Volunteering enables people to acquire new skills that may helpful in other areas of their life. Personally, I experienced this through volunteering for Habitat for Humanity, a group that builds houses at low cost to the buyer. Although I have always been a fan

"The moment has come to make volunteerism a part of every American's life."

of fix-it shows like "This Old House" I have had the chance to learn how to build walls and doorways, and wire lighting. Habitat teaches these skills in return for unpaid services.

Volunteerism is also a wonderful way to see a different side of society; a way to "walk a mile in someone else's shoes" without completely leaving one's own. By donating time and effort to worthy organizations, bonds form between differing social and economic classes. For instance, by volunteering at a local soup kitchen or shelter it is easier to see the reality of problems that may at one time have seemed to be exaggerated. Volunteerism is not a one way street where only the less fortunate benefit; it is, in fact, often a positive experience where volunteers learn how much can be accomplished without money.

Volunteerism works reciprocally by challenging those who volunteer their time to also grow and learn. For example, many times people tend to wallow in problems rather trying to work them out. Not only does volunteerism help people to understand the problems of others, it allows people to understand their own problems and to put them into perspective.

One frequent excuse for not giving time is that people don't feel they have any extra to give, when in reality volunteering time teaches people to organize their lives. Often the results from the experience leave people feeling energized and capable of completing more tasks than before they donated their time. Certainly there are plenty of organizations that need volunteers and because volunteers are so precious usually organizations treat volunteers with respect and gratitude, creating a totally positive working atmosphere. In this type of atmosphere, people are more likely to find cures or solutions to some of the country's most pressing problems and are more likely to continue donating time to the organization.

Most importantly, however, volunteerism teaches us about being "good human beings." It teaches people to put their problems aside for a time in order to work for a greater cause. In the words of the lyrical, dynamic twosome, The Indigo Girls, "If I have a care in the world, I have a gift to give." Volunteerism also helps assure that as a species, humans can live peacefully and can learn to care for each other.

Speech Exemption Examination

The Communication Arts Department will hold the fall examination for those wishing to be exempted from the college requirement of Public Speaking (Communication Arts 201) on Thursday, October 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Ritter Center. Those wishing to be considered for exemption from the course are required to present a speech before the Communication Arts faculty on a particular topic. Students should register in Dean Akin's office to receive topics and instructions. First semester freshmen are not advised to attempt the examination; all others are welcome. For further information call Dr. Henry at ext. 2309 or Dr. Czubaroff at ext. 2266.

Wismer Whine

BY ANDY REMSIW
Special to the Grizzly

A brief commentary on the Food Service and the cafeteria in general:

Did you ever take a napkin and wipe the inside of one of those brown cups in our cafeteria? The first time I ever saw the, shall we say remains, I almost brought up my Peppered London Broil.

Why do most of our "entrees" have cutesy little names like "Turkey Oklahoma" and "The Colonial"? What are these things and why can't they simply call it

Turkey 'n' Stuff, like the students say it in line?

Have you ever watched them change the "Citrus Tea" container? They bring out the "tea" in buckets and pails that are usually associated with garbage.

A Wismer tray is not a Wismer tray unless it's soaking wet.

Who set up the seating chart in Wismer?

Why don't more guys and girls sit together?

Well, this bitter soul is sick and tired of sitting here and typing. Maybe I'll go back to my room and let my pizza digest. The pizza is safe, isn't it?

Letters and Opinions should be no more than 400 words and should be typed double-spaced. The editors of the *Grizzly* reserve the right to edit any and all submissions.

Opinions

Campus Memo

Alcohol Policy Enforcement Tightens

Editor's note: Due to an error made during lay-out last week, the following article was incomprehensible. We feel that the information contained in the article is vital to the college community, and therefore, we are reprinting the article in its entirety. Our apologies for any confusion.

BY SARA JACOBSON

Arts and Entertainment Editor

The alcohol policy is a definite concern to most people on campus. In accordance with Pennsylvania state law, no one under the age of 21 is allowed to have or consume alcohol. This year, the campus life committee has directed tightening of the enforcement of this policy.

Last year, the campus life committee, a student/faculty group, evaluated the use of alcohol on campus. They found the general impression was that the school condoned drinking as long as it remained inside the rooms. As an attempt to change this perception, the committee held an all-campus meeting to discuss the problem and then took steps to increase the enforcement of the official campus guidelines.

This year security will not be giving warnings. In fact, any employee of the school, such as security, a dean, or an area coordinator, will write up anyone seen with an open container of alcohol regardless of their age. Furthermore, any person under the age of 21 caught with alcohol in their possession will also be written up. So, if you are nineteen, sitting in your room with even a closed beer in your hand and an area coordinator happens to see you, disciplinary action will be taken.

The first-time offenders will meet with a member of the Student Life Office to make sure the student is aware of and fully understands the alcohol policy.

After a second offense, a disciplinary warning will be issued and the person's parents will be notified. Following a third offense, the student will be suspended from the residence halls for a number of days.

In addition to expanding the enforcement of the campus alcohol policy, the counselling system for those with drug or alcohol problems has been re-worked. The campus has retained the services of Kathy Grentzenburg, who has her masters degree in substance abuse counselling. There will be group as well as individual meetings. The first group meeting will be in Olin auditorium Monday, September 23 at 6:00 P.M. All are welcome to attend, or can call studio cottage if an individual appointment is desired. Along with expanded counselling, the college has taken steps to train those who will be having the parties in areas such as medical risks, security issues, and the responsibilities of those holding parties.

How well are these changes working? Dean Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, said, "I have been very pleased." He feels that these measures have helped change the students' perception of what the college views as permissible. As of September 20, twenty-one people had been written up for drinking underage and overall between 60 and 70 general violations of the alcohol policy had occurred.

As for the future, Dean Kane says that the next issue in the ongoing examination of the official alcohol issue at Ursinus will be the roll of the resident assistant in the new enforcement policy. The focus is not to try to make this an alcohol free campus, and Dean Kane stringently denies that the increased enforcement is part of a plan to end fraternities and sororities at this school.

Grizzly Flag Contest

Are you tired of the same old Grizzly design? We are holding a contest for the best new design of the Grizzly flag. In case you're wondering, the flag is the design on the top of page one which names the newspaper. A \$25.00 prize will be issued to the student whose design we use. Submissions can be dropped off in the box outside of the Student Publications Room (3rd floor Bomberger, library side). Please use black ink and make sure your design is clean.

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

The re-visioning of the feminine has been a systematic force in academia and in our society for more than a quarter of a century. That re-visioning has newly identified women and has wrought a revolution in the way all of us live, work, and play.

As the idea of the feminine has changed, the idea of the masculine inescapably has also been undergoing scrutiny and revision.

Evidence of this appeared on the best-seller lists of 1991: Iron John: A Book About Men, by Robert Bly, and Fire in the Belly: On Being a Man, by Sam Keen.

Both books in different ways attempt to provide answers to the dilemma of being a man today, when traditional masculine behavior poorly fits the new social and environmental realities.

It used to be that when someone said, "Be a man," most men thought that they knew what they meant. Now that the old clarity is gone, Bly and Keen want to help bring to birth an idea of manhood that fits the circumstances of our times.

Bly does so by reinterpreting an ancient folk tale, found in the Grimm brothers, about a "hairy man." He tries to restore a link with masculine primitiveness that, through ritual change, leads to adult partnership with the feminine. His book is

imaginatively charged in a style delightful to read.

Keen is a '53 graduate of Ursinus College (my own class). From here he went to Harvard Divinity School for an M.A. and then to Princeton for a Ph.D. Like Bly, Keen recently appeared on a PBS interview with Bill Moyers. He has written about a dozen books and was for many years a consulting editor of Psychology Today.

(His best-seller has quickly entered the popular culture; a recent New Yorker cartoon showed a physician saying to a patient, "I regret to inform you that the fire in your belly is a bleeding ulcer.")

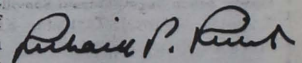
Keen believes that many men today feel "blamed, demeaned, and attacked" -- surrounded by voices accusing them of being "too aggressive. Too soft. Too insensitive. Too macho. Too power-mad. Too much like little boys. Too wimpy. Too violent. Too obsessed with sex. Too detached to care. Too busy. Too rational. Too lost to lead. Too dead to feel."

His response is to give us a book that will help men get beyond the current mood of gender alienation to a "new vision of manhood -- ...with fire in his belly and passion in his heart." It is not exactly a how-to-do-it book on masculinity, but its rambling range gives one that impression.

Keen examines the rites of manhood, often in vivid autobiographical anecdotes (there are no explicit scenes from the UC campus, however). He gives a brief history of manhood, running from "man as hunter" to "post-modern man." He offers a primer for manhood: he advises, for example, a shift "from artificial toughness to virile fear."

He concludes with a section calling on men and women to come together in a newly defined love. "End the blame game," he demands. Keen sees the traditional male roles not as the implements of a deliberate patriarchy but as the chains that bind men into a system that the whole western culture-- women and men both-- created. "Men," he says, "have begun to feel their unique form of the pain of victimization that has led to other liberation movements among women and minorities."

Not because it is the best of the best-sellers but because it comes from one of our own and should provoke a lively response from women and men both, I recommend Fire in the Belly.



Richard P. Richter
President

Intellect Over Image

BY ALEXIS SMITH
Of the Grizzly

Flipping through the pages of a women's magazine, I wondered what I, along with millions of other women, search for amongst the endless clusters of advertisements. Glancing at the perfect figures of models with headlines trailing after them, such as "How to put on makeup" and "How to be stick-thin in one workout," I questioned how this information could possibly be beneficial to our society. Are women searching for a model that represents their definition of a "perfect" body, which they themselves don't have? What satisfaction can we get from feeling not quite as perfect as we are supposed to be, and how can these empty promises for perfection keep us coming back for more?

The answers to these questions lie simply on our society's emphasis on physical perfection, rather than emphasizing intellectual growth. Magazines are generally read for relaxation and enjoyment, yet these two purposes can be incorporated in meaningful

and informative journalism. We don't have to accept journalism that places society's attitude in a negative rut by putting the entire emphasis on superficial qualities. Should the reader's mind be so unchallenged that no intellectual thought is aroused, and instead the reader is forced to turn to a mirror for any type of reflection?

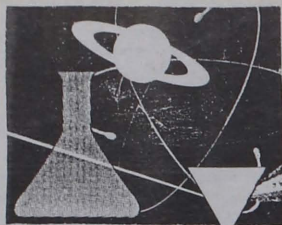
Women's magazines are not the only magazines available, yet they are the widest circulated type of literature in our country, providing a large portion of our population with its standards. If the attitudes of our society can change through a knowledgeable and informed viewpoint, the effect would bring about more intelligible decisions and a deeper perspective of others and self. Articles on fashion, weight, and facelifts burden our society with negative feelings of self-value, based purely on physical appearance.

Filling the void of uninspiring and superficial literature is the job of good, concerned journalists who can provide quality articles. They must recognize the need to change society's attitude through articles on travel, literature, and real personalities.

Publishers must be the catalyst for the change. By encouraging journalists to write quality articles, the journalist can be assured of a means of survival, even through a dramatic system of change. After the material has been written and published, society has to receive this material, recognize the purpose for change, and be willing to accept a deeper perspective and challenge in their everyday reading. Is the purpose of literature to make you think less of your appearance? Would it not be more fulfilling to read an article that would provide you with knowledge to better understand real-life situations and possibilities?

Society as a whole must begin to recognize the problems we are creating for ourselves. The laziness that is so evident in our society must be defeated if we are ever to feel a greater satisfaction in our accomplishments.

We need to recycle this literature as energetically and emphatically as we recycle cans, and similar to these recycled materials, the literature will emerge with a greater depth of character.



But still try, for who knows what is possible - Faraday

Science News

I think thy thought after thee, O God - Kepler

Healing the Wounds of the Gulf War

BY NAIMISH PANDYA
Science Editor

Last Tuesday night, Dr. Richard Whittaker presented a new view on the Persian Gulf War. He was the guest speaker for Brownback-Anders Premedical Society. Dr. Whittaker was sent to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia during the war last winter. He talked not only about treating war injuries, but he also explained the Middle East region and its Arab inhabitants.

He presented a slide show detailing his experiences in Riyadh. He began by describing the Arabian frontier. People only reside in cities; there are hardly any villages or small towns. Outside the cities, a vast dry, barren land exists. The desert of the Middle East is not of the type one finds in Arizona. Instead, the desert is only composed of scorching sand as far as the eye can see with no vegetation such as cacti. The Arabian people are also very conscientious and strong believers in their religion: Islam. They frequently pray throughout the day starting from early in the

morning to late at night. The women also follow very strict customs and are not allowed to communicate with any males with the exception of their spouses and close relatives. Dr. Whittaker observed many things and was surprised by the Arabian way of life from things such as strict religious customs

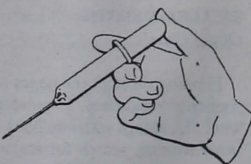


to rest room facilities.

However, his main purpose of going to the Middle East was to provide medical attention to the troops of the coalition forces. Although some parts of the Arabian society might not be sophisticated, the hospital facilities are very modern and

up-to-date. The doctors didn't lack any sort of equipment or technology to treat their patients. Among the injuries they treated were shrapnel wounds, gunshot wounds, mangled hands by bombs and other weapons, compound fractures of major bones due to bullets, and amputations. Orthopedics is a very fascinating specialty in the field of medicine. Doctors manipulate bones in order for them to realign by applying traction, fixing rods inside the bones, and using casts. It requires lots of spontaneous thinking and patients have to be treated immediately before any drastic side reactions occur.

The doctors in the Gulf War also had to be prepared for SCUD attacks from Iraq. They constantly carried with them gas masks and other equipment to shield from biological and chemical weapons. Overall, it was an exhilarating experience for Dr. Whittaker; one which he will never forget.



The Search For The Chemical Promise

BY CHRISTIN OUTWIN
Of The Grizzly



In an effort to make full use of the economic potential of forests, without harming them, Merck & Co. (an American drug company) along with Costa Rica's National Institute of Biodiversity (a private, nonprofit scientific organization devoted to identifying, classifying and preserving species of the tropical forests), will look for microorganisms, insects and natural drugs that can be used for medical and agricultural use.

This program involves a two-year renewable contract, with Merck paying \$1 million for training of biologists who will be prospecting and will give any royalties resulting from their work to Costa Rica. In addition to this money allotted for training, scientists from the institute and from Cornell University will conduct the research under a grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

These biologists will be looking for signs of "chemical promise." This agreement "gives Merck access to the amazing collection of biological specimens found in Costa Rica, while working with an organization that will protect and conserve the habitats from which these samples are drawn," said Pamela Adkins, a Merck spokeswoman.

Compiled from The New York Times, Sept. 24, 1991

Science majors or anyone interested in writing for The Grizzly: Writers are needed for the Science News. Call Eric Bleickardt at 454-0396 or Naimish Pandya at 948-0785 if you are interested.

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

REGARDLESS OF
CREDIT EXPERIENCE
IAL SERVICES, INC.
VISA
IAL SERVICES, INC.

Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world...Visa® and MasterCard® credit cards...**"In your name."** EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT— EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS— HOTELS—MOTELS—GAS—CAR RENTALS— REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING

**GUARANTEED
VISA/MASTERCARD
GUARANTEED ISSUE
OR MONEY BACK**

Approval absolutely guaranteed so

STUDENT SERVICES, PO BOX 2596, HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

YES! I want VISA®/MASTERCARD® Credit Cards. Enclosed find \$15 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ S.S.# _____

SIGNATURE _____

NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc. Visa is a registered trademark of VISA U.S.A. Inc. and VISA International Services Association.

100% GUARANTEED!